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# UNO discontinues its paper-recycling program

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NEWS EDITOR

Despite the praise UNO has received for its recycling efforts, the university has recently decided to discontinue its paper-recycling program.

The cost to the university for transporting paper products for recycling increased April 1.

Recycling costs have always exceeded the proceeds from recycling, said Ed Bogard, director of UNO's facilities management and planning.

He estimates discontinuing the program will save the university a total of \$30,000.

Many university administrators thought UNO's recycling budget could use some trimming, Bogard said.

"With the budget cuts, the money wasn't there," Bogard said. "The chancellor decided that the program wasn't something the university

could continue."

The chancellor is in favor of recycling, but the university is in need of making many budget reductions, Bogard said.

Under the program, the university recycled books; brown paper tape; corrugated cardboard; cardstock; computer printouts; manila file folders; envelopes; magazines; newspapers; telephone books; colored paper; white paper; and spiral notebooks.

The additional costs for recycling paper and cardboard items, coupled with significant budget reductions, made it necessary to eliminate the program, Bogard said.

Mike Carroll, a professor in the Goodrich Program, said he was concerned about the cessation of UNO's recycling efforts.

Other schools in the University

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These recycling bins, located on the dock behind the Eppley Administration Building, are no longer in use, as UNO recently discontinued its paper-recycling program.

## Fraternity ties ribbons to recognize troops

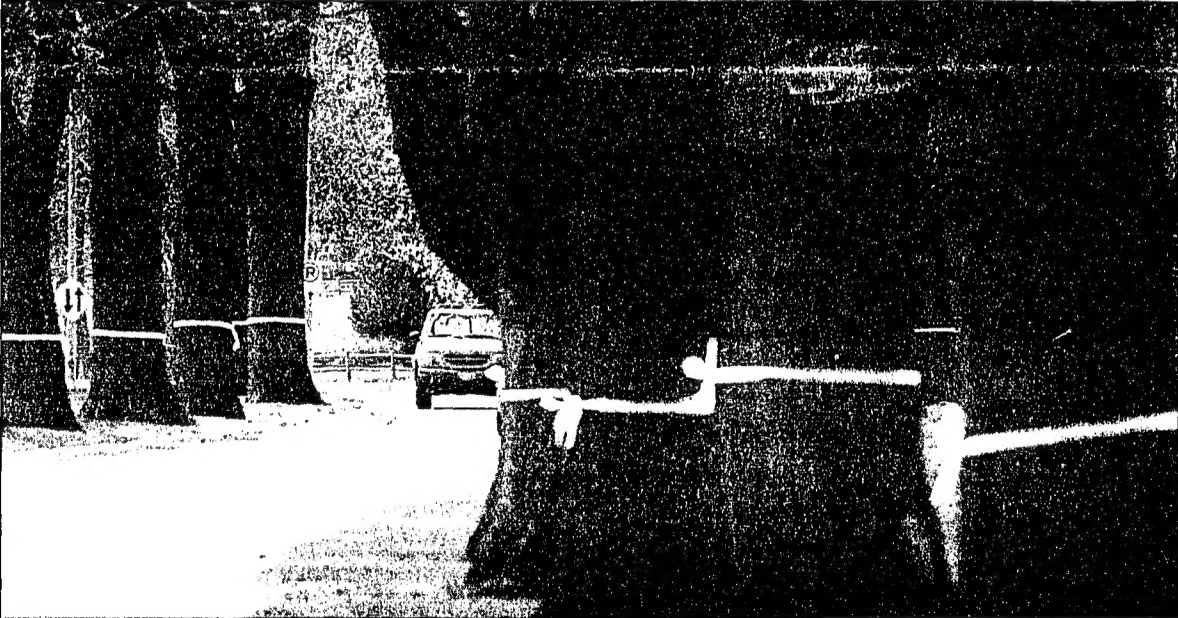


photo by Michelle Bishop

Yellow ribbons adorn the trees along 67th Street in Elmwood Park. They were placed there Thursday by members of UNO's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in recognition of the men and women fighting in Iraq.

KRISTIN ZAGURSKI  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

About 400 yards of yellow ribbon were tied to trees lining 67th Street in Elmwood Park last week in recognition of the men and women fighting in Iraq.

Ryan Rourke, a sophomore speech communication major, said the idea to put up the ribbons started out as a personal project.

"There was so much anti-war protesting that I felt that no one was recognizing that our troops were over there fighting," he said.

But the personal effort soon

turned into a philanthropy project for Rourke's fraternity, UNO's Iota Delta Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Rourke, who serves as the fraternity's recruitment chair, and about 10 of his Lambda Chi brothers took to the park in the early morning last Thursday to tie yellow ribbons around the trees lining the street. It took the group about three hours to tie ribbons around the trunks of more than 150 trees.

Many UNO students saw the men putting the ribbons up as they made their morning drives to campus via 67th Street.

The group plans on keeping the

ribbons up until all the troops are home or until someone tells the fraternity to take them down, Rourke said.

Rourke said he drives through the park at least twice a day to make sure the ribbons are still up and around the trees. He said the fraternity plans on maintaining the ribbons and will replace any that fall off.

"I pretty much felt that no one really had said anything, and there was just too much negativity surrounding [the war]," Rourke said. "No one was really supporting our brothers and sisters over there."

## Parents brave cold weather for egg hunt

JOSIE LOZA  
NEWS EDITOR

Lucille Rateliff braved the cold weather Sunday morning to bring her two grandchildren to UNO for an Easter egg hunt.

Even though it was snowy and freezing cold outside, she came because she had made a promise to her grandson, Tyler Todd, and granddaughter, Abby Brown.

"Once you make a promise to your children," Rateliff said, "you really can't go back on your word."

But when she entered the parking lot of the William H. Thompson Alumni Center, which was supposed to be the location for the egg hunt, she didn't see anyone.

"I was afraid they cancelled it," Rateliff said. "It was such a relief when I noticed a signed posted."

The sign reassured parents the egg hunt hadn't been cancelled.

Instead, it directed the egg hunters to the Milo Bail Student Center.

About 50 parents and children attended the event, which was sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority. The hunt was held throughout the main floor of the Student Center.

"We did pretty well considering the weather," said Kate Koerten, student director of campus activities for Chi Omega.

Melanie Seaman brought her 4-year-old son, Zachary, to the event. It was his second time participating in the egg hunt.

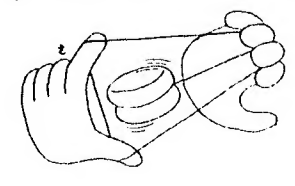
"I was surprised to see so many people here," she said. "But kids love it."

The sorority has sponsored the event for nearly 20 years.

"It's a really big event for us," Koerten said. "We started planning it about a month ago."

Bright-eyed children were waiting for their parents' signal to begin the search. Children's ages ranged from a few months to 6 years old.

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## News from around the campus

JOSIE LOZA  
NEWS EDITOR

### Your eating habits

A panel on eating disorders will be held today in the Ballroom of the Milo Bail Student Center. The event will begin at 10 a.m. and will focus on how students can get help. The UNO chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America is sponsoring the event.

### The real, real world

The Society of American Military Engineers, in partnership with The Peter Kiewit Institute, will host the ninth annual "Solving Real World Problems" competition April 9.

The event will be held at the Scott Conference Center on UNO's south campus from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The competition is for pre-college students who have an interest in engineering and architecture. The event will feature 26 schools, 34 teams and 340 students, including 13 middle school teams and 21 high school teams from throughout the region.

A model and project display will take place from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by the awards ceremony from 7 to 8 p.m.

The keynote speaker is Kenneth West from DLR Group. He will speak about the design and construction of the new Omaha Convention Center/Arena.

For more information, visit  
www.pki.nebraska.edu/simp/.

### Reflecting me, my work

John Turner will be the featured speaker at the first Ron Burke Scholarship and UNO Religion Alumni Awards Program April 10.

The event will be held at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Room of the MBSC.

Turner, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor of classics and the Cotner Professor of Religion, will present "Reflections on My Work in Gnosticism."

Turner will also receive a University of Nebraska award for outstanding research this spring.

Also at the event, the recipient of the scholarship, which was endowed by Ron Burke before his death in early April 2002, will be announced.

Burke was a professor of religion in the UNO Department of Philosophy and Religion from 1971 to 2002. Alumni awards will be presented to Nicolae Roddy

and Carolyn Nussrallah. Roddy is an assistant professor of Old Testament at Creighton University. Nussrallah is an administrator at UNMC's Department of Internal Medicine's Pulmonary and Critical Care Section.

For more information, call Kathy Cox Schwartz at 554-2628.

### A dozen free movies

UNO's Film Society and Organization for the Advancement of the Arts will present their third annual film festival.

The show will feature about a dozen short films produced by local filmmakers.

The event will be held at 7 p.m. in the Eppley Auditorium. It is free and open public.

### Criminal activity

The UNO Department of Criminal Justice Career Day will be held April 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Ballroom of MBSC.

All students are invited to attend the event and discuss career opportunities with representatives from more than 50 federal, state and local agencies.

For more information, contact Steve Culver, UNO Department of Criminal Justice academic adviser, at 554-2610.

### Pay me for my asthma

The University of Nebraska Medical Center Pulmonary Clinical Research Department is conducting two studies on asthma.

Candidates are currently being sought for each study.

The 18-week study is open to males and females 19 years of age or older who have asthma that is under control with inhaled steroids.

All candidates should be non-smokers for the past six months. The study will evaluate a steroid delivery system. A stipend will be provided for time and travel.

The 12-week study is open to males and females 19 years of age or older who have asthma that is under control. All candidates should be non-smokers for the past year with no other respiratory complications. The study will evaluate investigative asthma medications and their effects on airway tissues. A stipend will be provided for time and travel.

For more information on either study, contact Jenny Bush at 559-5943.

## Swing dance held to help raise jazz band trip funds

BOBBI MCCOLLUM  
STAFF WRITER

The UNO Jazz Ensemble hosted a big band dance and taught swing lessons Friday, April 4 to raise money for its upcoming European summer tour.

Approximately 200 people attended the event, which cost \$5 per student and \$7 per adult. The proceeds will put a dent in the \$20,000 needed to fund the tour.

The event featured the UNO Jazz Ensemble as well as a number of faculty guests, including Christine Beard (saxophone), Wendy Eaton (vocals), Jeannie Darnell (vocals), Tim Yontz (trumpet), Carlos Figueroa (drums), Tomm Roland (drums), Cindy Nichols (clarinet), Darren Pettit (saxophone) and Mark Misfeldt (piano).

"I tried to involve as many of them as possible in an effort to draw more people to the dance," said Pete Madsen, UNO director of jazz studies. "Plus it's great for our students to get the chance to perform with some of our faculty members, all of whom are first-rate professional musicians."

The award-winning UNO Jazz Ensemble regularly performs at nationally recognized jazz festivals, Madsen said. The group is very excited to experience Lithuania.

"We can't wait to go!" Madsen said. "We have a very active exchange program with several universities and cities in Lithuania. Through contacts made with exchanges with the UNO Wind Ensemble and Concert Choir going to Lithuania and their music ensembles coming to Omaha, the invitation was extended to the jazz ensemble."

The jazz ensemble is scheduled to play in June 2003 at the Klaipeda International Jazz Festival in Klaipeda, Lithuania. The ensemble is one of many ensembles featuring college and professional jazz musicians from around the globe. The three-day event has been known to attract 45,000 people.

The rhythm doesn't stop in Lithuania. The UNO Jazz Ensemble will continue its tour with stops in Latvia, Estonia and Finland and will also play a reception for the United States Ambassador to Lithuania.

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## The rest is history: The yo-yo

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Imagine if one of your favorite childhood toys had pictures of the Greek gods on it instead of cartoon characters.

Imagine if that toy was used as a weapon for 400 years instead of being used to do tricks and impress your friends. What you've just imagined is the history behind the yo-yo.

The yo-yo is considered to be the world's second oldest toy, behind the doll. According to [www.spintastics.com](http://www.spintastics.com), the toy likely originated in China, but the first historical mention came from ancient Greece some 2,500 years ago.

At that time, the toy was made from different materials such as wood, metal and painted terra cotta disks.

The ancient Egyptians got in on the fun as well, apparently, as historical drawings depict a similar object in temple drawings.

Somewhere around the 16th century, Filipinos would sit up in trees and throw rocks attached to 20-foot ropes at animals in an attempt to kill them. This version was larger than today's standard version and had sharp, studded edges, according to About.com. The term "yo-yo" was coined by the Filipinos, meaning "come back."

The next mention of the yo-yo came when a box from India made its appearance in 1765. The box was decorated with a hand-painted picture of a little girl in a red dress playing with her yo-yo.

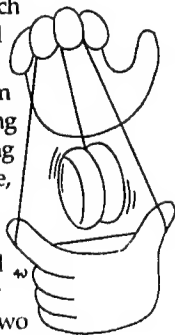
A French painting dated to 1789 featured a 4-year-old King Louis XVII with his "l'emigrette." The term was coined due to the fact that the "Reign of Terror" drove the aristocrats out of the country, taking with them their toy made of glass and ivory. The term means "fled the country."

The yo-yo has been used as a stress reliever as well. In *The Marriage of Figaro*, the main character is depicted as nervous and playing with his "emigrette" to release the tension. Even at the battle of Waterloo, Napoleon and his army have been noted as playing with the toy.

In England, the toy debuted as the "bandalore," a French word for "quiz." The first American appearance came in 1866, when two Ohio men patented the "improved bandalore," which was weighted. Shortly after, Charles Kirchof patented the return system.

Another person who aided the development of the yo-yo was a man by the name of D.F. Duncan Sr. Duncan, who was famous for such progressions as the Good Humor bar (the first ice cream on a stick), the ice cream truck, marketing the parking meter and the idea of sending in box tops for a prize, trademarked the term "yo-yo" in 1929, when he revolutionized the axle and the string, giving it the ability to sleep. He also marketed two different types, the imperial (standard) and the butterfly design (inverted) that allowed a person to achieve many tricks, giving way to thousands of ways to play with a toy that's nearly as old as time.

And the rest is history!



### Editorial cartoon



## How to prepare your pad for a party

COLUMN BY  
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A few weeks ago, my brother and his roommates decided to throw a party.

This party was more than a casual get-together, as they invited everyone they could halfway stand, including me.

By all accounts, it was a fun shindig until random items turned up missing. Turns out someone and their friend thought it would be cute to steal and hide things.

Although most of the items were found in the house and around the neighborhood, a DVD and bottle of Kahlua were never recovered.

Although they did a fairly good

job proofing their house, a few lessons were learned that day.

CDs are the most common casualty of a party. Other items that usually end up MIA include movies and video games.

This leads to what should be a no-brainer – keep all these items behind locked doors. This applies to pets as well. Not everyone is an animal lover. In fact, you should lock all doors that don't need to be open.

Some might define locking all doors as being overly paranoid; I thought so, too, until recently.

A friend of mine came to his bedroom to find the door locked by someone else. He had to break down his own door because unauthorized people were performing unauthorized activities in his bed.

Don't let the threat of missing CDs discourage you from having music. Every party that doesn't involve mimes needs music. There are two ways around this. What my brother did was hook a laptop into the stereo. That way, thousands of songs were at his fingertips.

More importantly, it is much harder to walk out of a house with a laptop than a CD.

Another way is to burn several CDs just for the party. That way, if they're taken, it's not that big of a deal.

Having adequate trashcans is another must for moderate to huge parties. Ditto for ashtrays if you allow smoking. If you don't have enough of either, people are likely to use your floor instead.

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-- Nathan Moseley

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# Naked air: Co-ed naked airplane traveling

KRIS KOHLMEIER

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Wright Brothers, Amelia Earhart, Charles Lindbergh and now the first-ever all-naked flight in history.

We have come a long way.

Texas-based Castaways Travel plans to charter a 170-seat Boeing 727-200 for the flight from Miami to Cancun. What is unique is the company specializes in clothing-optional vacations.

Passengers will depart May 3 and return May 10. Most will stay in the El Dorado Resort, which will specifically cater to nudists that week.

With classes ending about this time, would UNO students be privy to flying in the buff?

"No way," was the most common response.

Many students had a variety of

questions, most which are answered on the Web site, [www.naked-air.com](http://www.naked-air.com).

For example, do guests check in their luggage while nude?

According to the Web site, passengers will be fully clothed until the plane reaches cruising altitude, then they will be free to undress.

What about the flight crew and attendants?

The Web site reassures they will be fully clothed.

In addition, hot drinks will not be served to prevent any tragic accidents to those baring all.

Airplanes are known for being freezing cold, but to accommodate the nudists, the heat will be turned up higher than normal.

Commemorative towels will be placed on each seat to preserve hygiene.

But what if the towel slips off?

Consider that the next time you fly.

A senior family science major says she would consider flying naked, but only if her boyfriend went along, too.

But be forewarned – there is to be no hanky-panky onboard. Just because everyone is naked, the whole plane cannot gather in a massive orgy.

Some international studies majors questioned the safety of flying nude. In the event of a water landing, the sight of 170 naked people sliding down yellow inflatable ladders would be funny, but the passengers could get serious rug burns.

In a related article, an FAA spokesperson said no regulations exist requiring clothing, so it is murky legal territory.

At least a hijacking would be highly unlikely.

New York Times columnist Thomas L. Friedman wrote the column "Naked Air," in which he suggests flying nude would calm fickle fliers' nerves.

"Think about it," he wrote. "If everybody flew naked, not only would you never have to worry about the passenger next to you carrying box cutters or exploding shoes, but no religious fundamentalists of any stripe would ever be caught dead flying nude, or in the presence of nude women and that alone would keep many potential hijackers out of the skies."

He is being sarcastic to make a point, of course. Yet, one of the main reasons people take nudist vacations is because they feel calm and free without clothes.

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## Military rations have become tastier

GORIXON DILLOW

THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER

Veterans who remember the canned C-rations of earlier wars may not believe it. But the U.S. military has finally come up with standard-issue field rations that actually taste pretty good – assuming you don't mind eating your meals out of brown plastic bags.

"MREs? They're OK, I guess," says Lance Cpl. Charlie Valle, 19, with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Matilda, Kuwait. "But you get tired of them pretty fast."

MRE is short for "Meals Ready-to-Eat," and most of the Marines in the Kuwaiti desert eat them at least once a day while they're in base camp. And while combat Marines are on the move, MREs are their breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The meals come in 24 different menus, ranging from "Thai Chicken" to "Meatloaf With Gravy" to "Vegetarian Bean & Rice Burrito" to "Beefsteak, Grilled, Chunked and Formed."

The menu slowly changes over time, with some of the less popular items being phased out. For example, the ham and egg omelet entree, known to Marines as "Dead Man in a Bag" because of an unpleasant aroma and greenish hue to the eggs, is no more. The so-called "Four Fingers of Death" – four hotdogs in a bag with beans – is also on its way out.

Each entree comes with a side dish – rice pilaf, potato sticks, Mexican rice, etc. Snacks such as M&Ms and cheese or peanut butter that can be spread on a vegetable cracker for fiber are also included. Lack of fiber apparently was a problem

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### SPRINGTIME SNOW . . .



Winter would not leave UNO alone Sunday and Monday, as snow and sleet fell, covering blades of grass that had recently sprouted up on campus.



## Watch CNN carefully

Be extremely vigilant next time you watch CNN.

Watch it for a couple of days.

Not to get an accurate picture of the war, because you certainly won't find it. Do it to get an accurate picture of CNN and the American media itself.

I've noticed a few awful things in the last few days. Last weekend, Iraq launched a missile toward Kuwait City. That night, CNN reported it was an illegal SCUD missile.

This was casually mentioned over and over for hours, as though the world had simply come to terms with the fact that Iraq uses illegal weapons. There's little doubt most Americans heard this.

The next day, CNN offered a single quick, unapologetic admission that it was, instead, a perfectly legal short-range missile. I'm pretty sure most people missed that.

As American missiles go astray and kill civilians in Baghdad, an anchorperson will remind America that Hussein's regime likely placed military targets in the midst of residential areas on purpose.

By the same reasoning, of course, a police officer could justify blindly shooting up a criminal's house and killing his children in the process. He'd only have to argue that the criminal had deliberately placed himself in the midst of his family.

Leading up to the war, CNN and other news sources bent over backwards to try to support every far-fetched reason this presidential administration offered for invading Iraq.

Out of nowhere, we got reports on news stories from the 1980s — the massacre at Halabja became a hot topic again.

The fact that it was tacitly orchestrated by the CIA and overtly planned by the man with whom the Pentagon wants to replace Saddam was never mentioned.

Saddam, we were reminded again and again, kills his own people.

I did a little arithmetic a few days ago.

Adding up the civilians killed outside of combat by existing political regimes in Sudan, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Indonesia, Rwanda and Burundi, I got a total of 5,118,220.

There are about 191 generally recognized nation-states in the world.

Subtracting the three members of Bush's "axis of evil," we're left with 188 nations Bush gets on with reasonably well.

Dividing 5,118,220 by 188 gives an average of 27,244 civilians killed outside of combat by Bush's average friendly regime.

Outside of the Iran-Iraq War, the First Gulf War and the following Kurdish uprising, the largest imaginable number of civilians Hussein is said to have killed is 9,100 — much less than Bush's average friend.

This war has absolutely no humanitarian

### Everybody's stupid



Chris Lantz

grounds and Bush's administration knows it.

CNN definitely went too far Sunday.

Peace rallies, each numbering in the tens of thousands, were being held around the world, including several places in the United States.

These were breezed over by an anchorperson. When about 500 people turned out in San Francisco to "support the troops," we

were taken there live, for about 10 minutes.

The same day, we were shown an Iraqi hospital (quotes around the word "hospital" provided by an anchorperson's sardonic tone of voice).

I was almost embarrassed to watch.

First, a camera crew walked into a room where they found a car battery hooked up to a metal bed frame. "Most likely a torture device," they said. No need to tell us that — we all saw *Rambo II*.

What's more, they found *American uniforms* (gasps!) in bundles next to it. I suppose there's a remote possibility some bungling torture squad had left a car battery hooked up to a bed frame next to a pile of American uniforms, but it seems very unlikely, especially given the fact that American forces and embedded reporters were giving chase. It's something like investigating a bank robbery and finding a handkerchief embroidered with the initials of the robber on the floor. It just doesn't happen.

They then progressed to another room where they found evidence of chemical weapons. The reporter asked an American officer: "What does this suggest to you?" Officer: "That the Iraqis are producing chemical weapons." Reporter: "And is that against the Geneva Convention?" Officer: "Yes, it is." Reporter: "And our armed forces, do they or do they not use chemical weapons?" Officer: "They do not." Does anybody buy this?

I've seen so much of this rehearsed crap in the last couple of weeks. It's something straight out of a late-night infomercial.

Of course, it's not CNN alone that is at fault. Fox News is far more ridiculous. But Fox News is so comically right wing it's not really that dangerous. Among other things, it's the mother of all real-war-as-entertainment channels. In between field reports, they'll have someone model the field equipment of the American Marines — in a dark room with a cheesy, greenish spotlight on him as he silently displays his various weapons. Nobody over the age of 13 thinks this is news; that's why Fox News is pretty much harmless. What CNN, MSNBC and others do is far worse.

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## Aren't cell phones great?

I am addicted to my cell phone. Because I recognize its value for instant communication, I carry it with me almost everywhere I go.

I feel safer having the cell phone with me. If I have car problems, I don't even need to leave my car to get help.

While reading a newspaper account of a woman raped when she left her stalled car to find help, my friend commented that many crimes like that could be averted if the person has a cell phone. Come to think of it, what urban legend couldn't have been avoided by a simple cell phone call?

They're also great for keeping in touch with friends. Out at the bars, the "Hey, where are you at?" call is very common. (So is the booty call.) Or, if I see something that reminds me of someone, I can give that person a call right away. When I'm lost, a simple call solves the problem. Plus, free long distance allows me to call my friends in other states.

I actually feel annoyed sometimes when a friend doesn't have a cell phone. How do they expect to keep in touch with only a home phone? Therein lies my dilemma.

I love my cell phone. I hate everyone else's.

Apparently, people think if it's cellular technology, there's no need for any sort of etiquette.

At the symphony and the opera, someone's cell phone almost always rings, despite the fact there are requests before the show to turn phones off.

At the movie theater, people actually answer their phone and start yapping away!

While taking a test, there is a good chance someone's phone will ring. The person usually has the ring on the highest possible volume. And the person can never find the phone. And just when you

### Changing focus



Krissy Vogel

thought things couldn't get more annoying, someone else's phone rings.

I have friends who will answer their phone while we're hanging out and then proceed to talk for 20 minutes to the person on the other line. Is that really necessary? Is there some rule we have to answer our phone every time it rings, forsaking in-person conversations for a phone call?

The worst is driving behind a really bad driver. You know, the ones who drive 20 in a 40-mph zone. Or they don't go when the light turns green. Or they're swerving around. Of course, when I pass them, I'm am never surprised to see them talking on a cell phone.

Many states have considered laws that specifically ban the use of handheld cell phones while driving. Some cities have even debated legislation that would ban cell phone use in public performances.

As if world politics wasn't complicated enough, the cell phone adds trouble. The United States is not the only country with the problem.

Countries from all six populated continents have grappled with the issue of driving under the influence of the cell phone. From Sydney to Cape Town, Madrid to Montreal, Amman to Rio de Janeiro, no one wants to be around the bad driver who holds a cell phone in one hand and a cup of coffee in the other, while steering with an elbow.

In most cases, the punishment for breaking a law banning cell phone use is a fine. Typically, fines are \$50-\$200, but they can reach up to \$1,000.

Everything is good in moderation, even cell phone minutes. Do everyone a favor. Follow the golden rule of cell phone use. Speak only as you would have others speak around you.

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## How to spend your summer vacation

Well, spring officially arrived about a month ago, so that means we Nebraskans should be seeing summer-like temperatures – as soon as it stops snowing.

Which leads us all to the natural question: What is there to do in Nebraska over the summer?

Omaha doesn't leave one with a lot of options – but the ones it does offer should suffice.

First, you have your traditional summer job, what 90 percent of students opt for.

It's a perfect time to learn new skills, sweat a lot, get some student loans paid off and reinforce the fact that it's a good idea to stay in school so you don't have to do crappy work like that anymore.

I, for one, have learned some very important lessons as a result of working for various temp agencies over the last few summers:

1. Septic system backups are not fun to clean up – especially if you're wearing shorts, it's 100 degrees out, you're hung over from red wine, tequila and you've been misinformed/tricked into helping clean up.

For days afterward, whenever you drink water, you can re-experience your ordeal through the magic of septic-stained taste buds.

2. Warehouse work is for suckers. Straining your back and inhaling month-old layers of road dust is no way to spend your summer. However, if you quit bathing, you can develop a healthy brown "dust tan" that'll drive the ladies... uh, away.

3. I had no idea how much dog crap there was in this world until I mowed lawns one summer.

Slaving away one's summers can be rewarding, particularly if all that hard work

### Circus maximus



Ben Coffman

earns one a vacation.

There are all kinds of benefits to a summer road trip: long hours in the car can help to flatten your ass out if your ass is an unsightly round shape; you can learn more about your country; you can learn more about the digestive systems of your friends; and you can learn to hate your friends after being cooped up in a car with them for extended periods of time—all worthy pursuits after months

of working a hot, tiring job.

All you have to do is set your sights on a destination (let's say Benson and Sons Worm Farm Air-Conditioning Labs in Moose Knuckle, N. H.), load up the car and hit the road, drive non-stop until you get to your destination, get drunk, turn around and drive back. Maybe take a few pictures so you can prove to others that you actually did something over the summer.

Or I suppose you could spend your days leisurely lounging lakeside at Council Bluffs' beautiful oasis/retreat Lake Manawa (translated from a local Native American tongue, that means Lake Manure-Water).

There, you can spend hours wishing you could just get rid of these itchy cut-offs and strut around stark naked for the ladies.

And there's also your other typical lake activities: peeing in the water; standing next to small children that are peeing in the water; freshwater enemas from falling while waterskiing; and getting your wallet stolen.

So there you have it: your complete guide to an incomplete summer.

But just remember: it's *not* summer vacation if you don't go back to school in the fall. It's called life.

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## Letter to the editor

Dear editor,

The circus is coming to town, complete with routine backstage brutality to animals—the only way to force “wild” animals to perform the unnatural acts the circus demands.

Starting with the Roman Colosseum, exotic animals were brought from around the world, displayed and cruelly killed to celebrate Rome's domination of the lands the animals came from.

Roman crowds were said to crave only “bread and circuses,” and their circuses meant blood.

In the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> centuries, animals in circuses were meant to proclaim and celebrate the same thing; that is, European domination of the countries the animals came from—in particular, Africa and India.

“Conquered” animals were supposed to symbolize conquest of African and Indian people. In addition, for the Victorians, circus

animal acts showed domination of nature. This is what the lion tamer with his whip was all about.

I would like to think we no longer celebrate imperialism, racism, slavery and the destruction of the natural world.

I would like to think we don't want to teach these things to our children.

Your ticket to an animal circus buys you the sins of the past, but it's your kids and the animals who pay.

Children pick up on cruelty and abuse. Social workers know that kids who are exposed to animal abuse are more likely to suffer violence or commit it.

Around the world, animal circuses are being banned in favor of thrilling all-human circuses.

Unlike the ancient Romans, let us demand a circus that is human and humane.

Clarinda Karpov  
UNO alum, class of '87

### from CNN, page 5

They give just a little time to the “other side” of the public opinion. They'll incorporate an interview or two with someone who doesn't support the war. After the obligatory “I support the troops, but ...” he or she is allowed to speak his or her mind for about 15 seconds.

What this does, in effect, is to give the impression that we're witnessing a rational debate unfold. The voices of the American people, most of whom do not support this war, are being defused. They're used as props, as tools to validate the overriding message that the war is necessary.

This is exactly why I love college

newspapers. Not to sound smug, but you have, in front of you, a rare place in American culture where multiple voices are presented as valuable in themselves. Too often, people imagine that college newspapers are miniature or juvenile versions of “real-world” newspapers, the way Omaha Public TV's “Westside High School Roundup” really is a cute practice version of Channel 4 News.

On the contrary, college newspapers are some of the last truly rational, multi-voiced news sources in the country. Just another reason why, if people insist that the academic world and the real world are so out of touch, maybe the problem lies with the real world.

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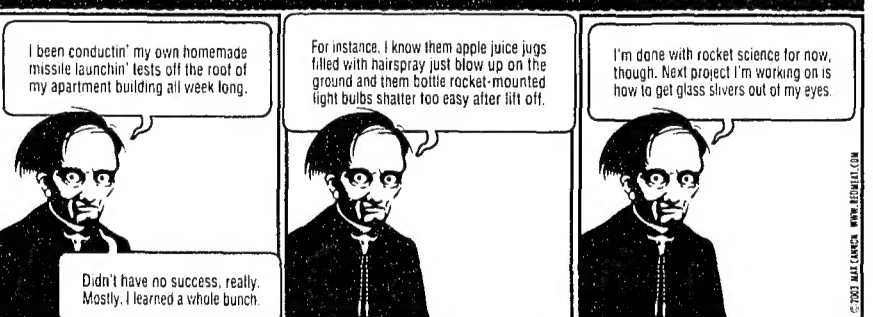
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## Your safety is not guaranteed: What to look for to protect yourself at clubs

ANGIE SCHAFFER  
STAFF WRITER

Most people were not worried about their personal safety in clubs until a few months, when a stampede inside a club in Chicago and a disastrous fire in a club in West Warwick, R.I., occurred within a week of each other and brought a death toll of 119.

"People go to those places to have a good time, not to worry about things like that," says Jack Cuyar, deputy state fire marshall for Douglas County.

Although he thinks patrons will pay more attention "for now," he is concerned with people's casual assumption that everything will be safe.

Most people assume health and fire inspections ensure a facility is safe; however, Cuyar warns this is not always the case.

Although the facility may be safe the day of inspection, there is no guarantee safe practices are enforced year-round.

Because the inspectors' budget is limited, Cuyar says most establishments are only inspected once a year, "if we're lucky."

Even with consistent fire inspections, patron safety is not guaranteed. The situation, however, is not hopeless; there are several safety points patrons can look for when visiting a club or restaurant.

Most importantly, Cuyar says, look for exits that are clearly marked, functioning and unobstructed. He says emergency lights and clear aisles to facilitate evacuation are important in case of an emergency.

Instead of looking for fire extinguishers to fight fires, Cuyar says patrons should "just get out."

He suggests patrons, upon entering, look for the smaller exit, not the one most people will rush to in an emergency and ensure it opens properly and is not obstructed in some way. However, he cautions that many of these exits will set off a fire alarm when opened, so he wants to check with management first.

Cuyar stresses although it is "human nature" to follow crowds, it is best to try to separate from the crowd and find a different exit.

He cautions people to pay attention to how they feel; if they do not feel comfortable, he says, "there's nothing wrong with walking out."

Certificates of inspection also provide an idea of how carefully facilities monitor safety. As patrons are paying more and more attention to safety, Cuyar says, management often will

call marshals requesting inspections for expiring licenses.

He says many businesses see it as a way to attract customers, and he likes to present this view. When he inspects a facility, he says he likes to explain the reasons for necessary changes and stress that by obeying safety regulations, owners are increasing their customer base and avoiding possible liabilities.

Although not required in all cases, Cuyar also recommends indoor sprinkler systems and emergency lighting that is separate from exit signs, along with lighting available in larger bathrooms with separate stalls, so patrons can find their way out easily and safely.

He also points to employee responsibility in notifying management and, if necessary, fire officials of safety violations and dangerous

see CLUB, page 8

## Durang's *Baby with the Bathwater* shows the don'ts of parenthood

VALERIE CUTSHALL  
STAFF WRITER

What do a dysfunctional mother, a father who is addicted to Nyquil and Quaaludes, a nanny who has no idea how to take care of a child and a boy dressed like a girl have in common?

They are all in *Baby with the Bathwater*, a play written by Christopher Durang, now playing at the Millennium Theatre.

The play describes the life of a boy who struggles with his sexual identity. As an infant, Daisy's parents dressed him as a girl. They were too polite to check the sex of their child and decided he was a girl.

Daisy's mother is an emotionally unstable woman, who knows nothing

about raising a child. She sure gets the audience's attention with all the yelling she does. She is an emotional roller coaster waiting to derail.

John, Daisy's father, is addicted to Nyquil and Quaaludes. He says he is a little tense. As much as he takes the medication, I am surprised he can walk and communicate intelligently.

Then the nanny shows up. She is an older woman, who wishes to help the new family with the baby. On the surface, she seems like a top-notch nanny. Upon closer inspection, you soon figure out she is rather rough with the small child and often shouts at Daisy. She surprises the audience when she throws Daisy into the crib simply because Daisy will not stop

crying.

The play kept me laughing the whole time. The mother cannot control her emotions, the father develops a substance abuse problem and the nanny just has no clue. If it wasn't the emotional swings of the mother, it was the drunken father, who had the whole audience laughing hysterically.

I won't give the ending away, but toward the end, Daisy explains how his upbringing has affected him.

*Baby with the Bathwater* will run through April 19. The Millennium Theatre is located at 601 S. 16th St. in the Union Plaza Building.

For tickets and reservations, call 345-8166.

## The big concert update

COMPILED BY  
RAE LICARI  
COPY EDITOR

### OMAHA:

April 11 The Faint - Sokol Auditorium  
April 12 Jesse Malin - Sokol Underground  
April 13 Jason Loewenstein - Sokol Underground  
April 16 Red Elvises - Music Box  
April 17 Q and Not U - Sokol Underground  
April 17 Houston - Ranch Bowl  
April 19 The Donnas - Ranch Bowl  
April 19 Cat Power - Sokol Underground  
April 21 The Close - 49'r  
April 23 Matt Pond PA - Sokol Underground  
April 26 The Postal Service - Sokol Underground  
April 26 Blue October - Music Box  
May 2 2 Skinnee Js - Ranch Bowl  
May 4 Red Hot Chili Peppers - Civic Auditorium  
May 5 Small Brown Bike - Ranch Bowl  
May 7 The Blood Brothers - Sokol Underground  
May 8 Vic Chesnutt - Music Box  
May 8 Ted Leo/Pharmacists - Sokol Underground

### LINCOLN:

April 16 House Of Large Sizes - Duffy's  
April 19 The Mooney Suzuki - Knickerbockers  
April 19 50 Cent - Pershing Auditorium  
April 25 Blue October - Knickerbockers  
April 29 D.O.A. - Knickerbockers  
May 8 Twiztid - Royal Grove

### COUNCIL BLUFFS:

April 19 Cher - Mid-America Center  
April 20 Cher - Mid-America Center  
April 28 Linkin Park - Mid-America Center

### LAWRENCE, Kan.:

April 10 Piebald/Cave In - The Bottleneck  
April 12 Guster - Liberty Hall  
April 20 The Mooney Suzuki - The Bottleneck  
May 4 2 Skinnee Js - The Bottleneck  
May 7 Twiztid - The Bottleneck

### KANSAS CITY, Mo.:

April 10 Saliva - Uptown Theatre  
April 13 Tim McGraw - Kemper Arena  
April 14 Cursive - El Torreon  
April 16 The Hope Conspiracy - El Torreon  
April 18 My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult - Uptown Theatre  
April 19 Red Elvises - Grand Emporium  
April 19 Ani DiFranco - Uptown Theatre  
April 24 Blue October - The Hurricane  
April 25 House Of Large Sizes - The Hurricane  
April 26 Sum 41 - Uptown Theatre  
April 30 OK Go - The Hurricane  
May 3 Stone Sour - Uptown Theatre  
May 4 Kottonmouth Kings - Beaumont Club  
May 5 Red Hot Chili Peppers - Kemper Arena  
May 6 Widespread Panic - Uptown Theatre  
May 7 Widespread Panic - Uptown Theatre  
May 8 The Blood Brothers - El Torreon

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## Horoscopes

PREDICTIONS BY  
MADAME ZORA

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

You will meet a slam-dancing vegan smoker this week and fall madly in love. Lucky you!

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

You have become addicted to Dance Dance Revolution. The game room has a restraining order with your name on it.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Feel that? That, my friend, is the feeling of panic you get when you put off writing your term papers until the last three weeks of class. I foresee many long nights without sleep in your immediate future.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Why? Why is it snowing in April? WHY?

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Regardless of what the voices in your head tell you, those are not wings that have sprouted on your back and you cannot fly.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Is this semester over yet?

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Take a lot of long, awkward pauses when you speak this week, just for fun.

### Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Spring forward? Ha! How about I just throw the stupid clock out the window?

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Driving with an angry foot on the gas pedal in sleet and snow, especially in April, is generally a bad idea.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

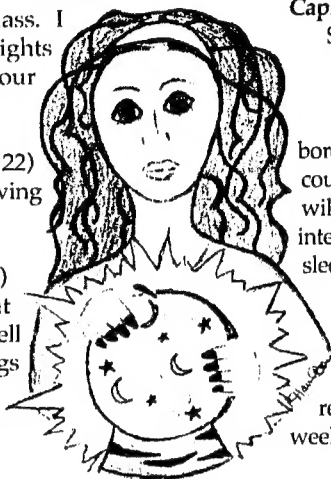
Stop watching TV.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Neat trick: Next time you are bored, stare at the ceiling and count the holes in the tiles. That will either give you something interesting to do or put you to sleep.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Do you really need a reason to skip classes this week? I didn't think so.



## What's going on in Omaha?

MIKE MACHIAN

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

As I write this, the first inch of a potential 10 inches of snow is falling outside.

This means disc golf and softball is out of the question.

Sure, the Faint is playing Friday, but that is only one day in seven.

Don't fret, there is still a plethora of activities available until the snow melts.

Do you have a chink in your chi? I have you used up all your healing crystals? Do you need to see a Reiki professional? What is a Reiki professional?

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Want to raise awareness of and money to

stop violence against women? Want to be entertained while you do it?

The infamous *Vagina Monologues* will help you kill both those birds with one stone. You'd better hurry, though, because its run at the Rose Theatre ends Sunday, April 13.

Everyone knows about Charles Lindbergh's aviation exploits. But how much do you know about his childhood, his tragic family life and his days as an activist?

If you answered "Not much" to any of these questions, you ought to check out the Lindbergh exhibit at the Strategic Air and Space Museum.

See many items from Lindbergh's life as well as full-scale replicas of the cockpit of the Spirit of St. Louis and his flight suit.

There will be so much on display, you could easily write a term paper on his life when you are done.

The exhibit runs through June 1 and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The museum is located at 28210 W. Park Highway in Ashland.

For more information, visit [www.strategicairandspace.com](http://www.strategicairandspace.com).

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situations, of maintaining potentially dangerous spills and of directing patrons to emergency exits.

There is no law requiring employees to fulfill these roles, but attention to these details can save lives and money.

Many venues count the number of people entering so they do not admit more than the building's maximum occupancy permits, but it is the responsibility of the establishment to enforce maximum occupancy limits. Violations are often detected only in cases of disaster or specific complaints.

"It's up to the people to demand a safe environment," Cuyar says.

This illustrates what may be seen as management's struggle to choose customer safety over the possibility of making money.

Because state law requires only the minimum safety standards, Cuyar stresses that the changes he requires are not frivolous but important and the fire department tries to work with businesses in their enforcement. Unless violations are life threatening, management is usually given 30-45 days to comply. In the case of life-threatening violations, the establishment is required to fix the violation immediately and may be required to close until it is fixed. Not often during his 19-year career has Cuyar been forced to take a business to court because of failure to correct safety violations.



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## Mavs sweep Augie, split with ND

J. PARKER ADAIR  
STAFF WRITER

After three straight home losses, the Maverick baseball team took to the road for a double header against Augustana.

UNO opened things up with a pair of unearned runs in the top half of the first inning. Eric Gordon reached first base on an error by the third baseman, later scoring by an error on the first baseman. Lee Kramolisch walked and was moved to second by a wild pitch before Jake Wurth brought him home with an RBI single.

Augie answered with three runs of its own in the bottom half of the inning. The score-fest was thanks to a three-run, two-out homerun.

The Mavericks put two more on the board when Jeff Sova followed up his double by scoring on an error on the short stop. David Kros was hit by a pitch to reach base, advanced to second on a passed ball and scored when Gordon singled and advanced to second due to a centerfielder error.

Augustana was held scoreless in its half of the second, and Wurth homered to lift the Mavs to a two-run lead before Augustana could claim that one back in the bottom of the third.

Kros scored the insurance run after Justin Cook hit an RBI single. The Mavs won 6-4.

UNO blew it up in the nightcap. The first two innings saw nine Mavericks cross the plate. Spencer Doyle dropped in a single that allowed Kros to score, and Patrick Johnston scored on an error.

In the second inning, the hit parade continued as UNO scored seven.

The inning began when Jim Sledge hit a leadoff double and was brought home by a Zach Reis single. Ty Fleck reached on an error, and Kros was hit by a pitch to load the bases with no outs.

Johnston scored both Reis and



Ty Fleck throws out a runner during the Mavericks' game against the University of North Dakota, played at Creighton University Saturday.

Fleck. Doyle scored Kros, and Johnston scored by error. Wurth tripled, scoring Doyle and himself via error. The Mavs piled the seven runs off six hits and three errors.

After allowing Augustana's first run in the third inning, the Mavs added three more in the fourth and fifth each, along with one in the sixth. UNO won 16-5.

Saturday saw the Mavs back home in Omaha at the Creighton University Sports Complex.

UNO's bats were still hot, as it scored seven runs against North Dakota in the first inning on six hits and no errors.

UNO played small ball, advancing runners with only one extra base hit, a one out RBI double by Gordon. Gordon flied out in his second at bat of the frame to end the inning.

The Fighting Sioux scored runs in the seventh and ninth but gave up two more in the bottom of the eighth as UNO prevailed 9-2, winning its third consecutive game.

In game two, UNO was unable to continue the trend, as it gave up six runs before Wurth's two-out, two RBI homer ended shutout hopes for North Dakota, who won 6-2.

The teams were scheduled to play two Sunday, but snow proved it wasn't a great day for a ballgame and the pair was postponed for a later date.

The Mavs are scheduled to open up the Seymour Smith Park home season when they take on the University of Nebraska at Kearney, with whom they split the year's first two games.

The game will take place at 1:30 p.m. April 15.

## Golfers claim title in shortened tournament

BRIAN BRASHAW  
SPORTS EDITOR

In a weather-shortened Ironwood Classic, the UNO women's golf team swept the honor, placing first and second in team competition and taking six of the top eight individual spots.

The Classic, scheduled for 36 holes, was shortened to 18. The first six groups in the 57-player, 10-team tournament started out Friday before the sleet came. The course was then deemed unplayable and shortened to just a Saturday affair.

Tanis Hastmann and Amanda Stock each shot 82 Saturday to take first and second, respectively. Ashley Sipe of the "B" squad shot an 83 to place third. Annie Spaulding of South Dakota State finished fourth. Katie Etter (86), Steph Oster (87) and Amanda Houtz (87), rounded out UNO's top finishers with Jeanne Larson of Bemidji State, also coming in with an 87.

UNO claimed the top-two team positions with the "A" squad, totaling 337 and the "B" squad with 353. Fellow North Central Conference member South Dakota State finished fourth with 360, and North Dakota finished sixth with 363.

### Ironwood Classic Results

#### Team Standings:

1. UNO, 337
2. UNO B, 353
3. Winona State, 359
4. South Dakota State, 360
- Bemidji State, 360
6. North Dakota, 363
7. Buena Vista, 377
8. Briar Cliff, 380
9. Chadron State, 396
- Dodge County CC, 396

#### Individual Leaders

1. Tanis Hastmann, UNO, 82
2. Amanda Stock, UNO, 82
3. Ashley Sipe, UNO B, 83
4. Annie Spaulding, SDSU, 85
5. Katie Etter, UNO, 86
6. Jeanne Larson, Bemidji State, 87
- Stephanie Oster, UNO, 87
- Amanda Houtz, UNO, 87
9. Lindsay Wyant, Briar Cliff, 88
- Jen Einck, Buena Vista, 88
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# Hosts drop two at UNO softball tourney

PAUL FREELAND  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The UNO softball team's quest for a third national title took a jolt Saturday when the 10<sup>th</sup>-ranked Mavericks lost two of three games in the weather-shortened UNO softball tournament.

After defeating Truman State 5-3 in the tournament's opening game, the Mavs were shut out 5-0 by Central Missouri State and lost 2-1 to Minnesota-Duluth. Scheduled games against Emporia State and Missouri Southern Sunday were cancelled due to snow.

Truman State had pulled ahead of the Mavericks going into the bottom of the fifth inning, but two-run homeruns from Shilo Jorgensen and Andrea Lockett in the next two innings put UNO ahead to stay. Krista Unger went the distance for the Mavs, allowing three runs on eight hits with three walks and a strikeout.

UNO started sophomore Emily Adkins against CMSU, and the Jennies wasted little time, scoring four runs on five hits in the first inning.

Adkins limited CMSU to one run on three hits for the rest of the game, but UNO's offense failed to find a way past Jennies pitcher Laura Ruebhausen, as it was limited to four hits. Adkins fell to 6-1 on the season with the loss, her first defeat as a Maverick.

Minnesota-Duluth and UNO had met once before this season, as the Mavs eked out a 1-0 win over the Bulldogs at the Rebel Spring Games March 20. UMD pitchers Michelle Simmonds and Leanne Hotop combined to limit UNO to one run on three hits, while the Bulldogs managed two runs on 10 hits. Michelle Jakubek clinched the win for UMD in the top of the sixth with a solo homerun off Unger, who dropped to 11-2 on the season with the loss.

All games Sunday met the same fate as UNO's scheduled doubleheader with Northern Colorado the day



Third basewoman Kelleigh Warren slides out of the way of Sara Scheppers as she fields a bunt. The Mavericks (20-4) will return to action Wednesday when they travel to Augustana for a doubleheader.

before the tournament, as wintry conditions forced the games to be cancelled. Those cancellations bring the total number of games lost to weather to 13.

UNO (20-4) returns to action tomorrow as it travels to Augustana for a doubleheader. The Mavs will then go

west to Greeley, Colo., April 12 and 13 for the first of two North Central Conference North/South Showdowns. The Mavs will then play their last home games of the regular season April 16 in a doubleheader against Missouri Western.

photo by Michelle Bishop

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## Defense dominates second scrimmage

PAUL FREELAND  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

UNO's defense continued to have the better of the offense in the Maverick football team's second major spring scrimmage Friday.

Defensive lineman Matt Winter recorded two sacks and an interception to lead the Mavs' defensive unit. Overall, the defense had five sacks, one forced fumble and an interception.

Head Coach Pat Behms said his team's defense looked to be ahead of schedule in the spring workouts.

"Our defense is probably a little ahead of the offense right now and maybe a little ahead of where we thought they would be at this point," Behms said in a press release.

Justin Kammrad scored the only offensive touchdown of the 59-play scrimmage on a 1-yard run, and Jeffrey Phelps had a 70-yard punt return for a touchdown. Kicker Ryan Larson capped the scrimmage's scoring with a 19-yard field goal.

Mike Ritchie led the offense in rushing with 27 yards on six carries, and Kyle Kasperbauer had 20 yards on four carries. Mike Nizzi led all receivers with 31 yards on three receptions, and Chris Denney had one catch for 24 yards. Brian Masek was 7-10 passing for 54 yards. He had 10 rushing yards on five carries.

UNO will have two more practices, today and Thursday, before taking the field for its spring game April 11. The game will be played at Bergquist Stadium with a 6 p.m. kickoff.

## Mav women run away with title at first outdoor track meet

BRIAN BRASHAW  
SPORTS EDITOR

After an impressive indoor season, the Maverick women's track team seamlessly dipped into the outdoor season by winning the 2003 Northwest Missouri State Invitational by more than 70 points.

UNO placed first with 194.5 points at the 15-team meet, held in Maryville, Mo., with the host school finishing second with 121 points.

The Mavericks placed in the top three in 13 of the 20 events with five first-place finishes.

Two school records were also set in the meet for UNO. Alison Anderson's throw of 156 feet, 2 inches in the discus was both a school record and a provisional NCAA qualifying mark. DeAnna Bailey's time of 12 minutes and 11.89 seconds was a school record for the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

UNO swept the top three spots in the 5,000-meter run, as Molly Miller (18:40.7), Bridget Stephenson (18:43.7) and Kellie Ryan (18:44.93) finished 1-2-3, respectively. Sara

Stricker also placed sixth for UNO in the event.

The Maverick relay teams also had a good showing, with the 400-meter relay team placing first and the 1,600-meter team finishing third.

Kalyn Byers won the high jump for UNO, leaping 5'-4.25", and Melissa Meisinger took home the triple jump title, jumping 37'7.25".

Other strong events for the Mavericks included the 200-meter dash, where UNO placed three runners in the top eight; the 400-meter dash, with Syd Merz finishing second and Laura Cass fifth; the high jump, which saw UNO garner four of the top seven spots; and the triple jump, where Mavericks finished first, sixth and seventh.

Ryan Hergott and Anderson placed second and third in the hammer throw.

The Mavericks will continue their outdoor season April 10 and 11 at the Emporia State Heptathlon.

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from MREs, page 4

with earlier versions of MREs, earning them the nickname "Meals Refusing to Exit." (Poor quality in the earlier versions of MREs also resulted in them being dubbed "Meals Refused by Ethiopians" and other, even less tasteful names.)

Each MRE also comes with an accessory packet: plastic spoon, moist towelette, packets of salt, sugar, cocoa or Tasters Choice instant coffee, powdered creamer, a small packet of toilet paper, Chicklets gum and matches. Unlike in the old days, the new health-conscious military no longer includes mini-packs of cigarettes with field rations.

Heating the MRE entrees and side dishes is simple, since each MRE comes with a disposable "Flameless Ration Heater." Put the entree bag in the heater bag, add a little water, and a chemical reaction produces heat to warm the food. Virtually every Marine agrees that without heating, the MREs are awful – and even when heated, the popularity of any given MRE varies from Marine to Marine.

"I like the chicken and salsa," says Lance Cpl. Nena Shaw, 22, with the 1st Marine

Division at Camp Matilda. "It's the one that tastes most like real food."

Lance Cpl. Ben Wilder, 23, of Murietta, with the 1st Battalion of the 5th Marine Regiment at Camp Grizzly, says, "A lot of people like the beef patty. The least preferred is the pork chow mein. I got that three days in a row once."

To break the monotony, sometimes the Marines improvise.

For example, Sgt. David Crockett of San Diego, with the 1st Marine Division, offers this recipe for MRE Chocolate Cafe Pudding:

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Combine ingredients into cocoa beverage bag. Add small amount of water. Mix thoroughly.  
Serves one.

from HUNT, page 1

"When we walked in, we were amazed by all of the different colored eggs," Ratcliff said.

Tyler, 3, said he had been practicing for the big day. His mother would hide eggs around their house for him to search for.

"I think he was really prepared," Ratcliff said. "The eggs here were spread out, but it wasn't a difficult hunt for him."

Tyler walked away with a basket full of plastic eggs. His grandmother estimated he found about 20.

"Do you know what they're filled with?" she asked Tyler.

With a big smile, he said, "Candy."

While the children were searching for the candy-filled eggs, a special visitor stopped the Student Center.

"I met the Easter bunny, but he wasn't the real one" Tyler said. "The real one was at SuperTarget."

from RECYCLE, page 1

of Nebraska system have also considered reducing their recycling efforts. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln lost its full-time recycling officer, who supervises the effort on that campus. However, the University of Nebraska Medical Center continues to employ a full-time recycling officer.

Although the recycling program was discontinued immediately, Bogard said students and faculty members could

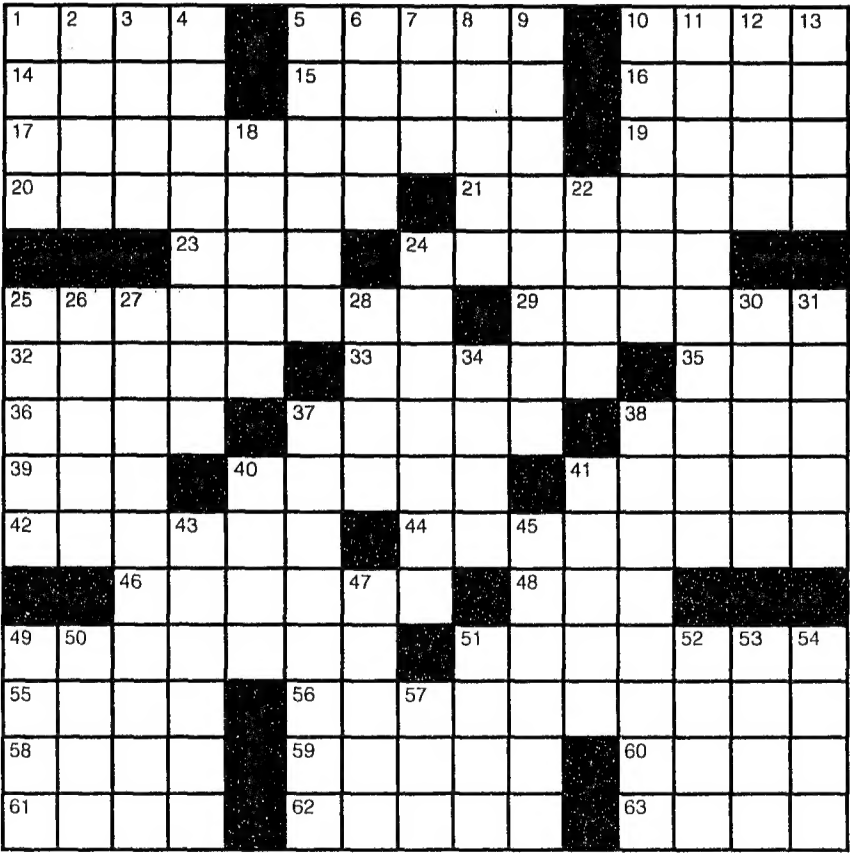
continue to use the bins until they are removed. However, materials from the bins will be combined with the regular trash and will not be bundled for recycling.

Carroll would like to keep one of the blue recycling bins in his office until a more permanent recycling effort is established.

Once the all of the bins have been collected, people will have to resort to using the regular trash bins.

"Just use the respective areas," Bogard said.

The Daily Crossword



By Gerald R. Ferguson  
Portland, OR

4/8/03

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- 1 Periods
  - 5 Feudal peons
  - 10 U.S. tennis great
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  - 15 Vinegar vessel
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  - 25 Illegal marriages
  - 29 Poe's lady
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  - 33 Titled ladies
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  - 36 Convent crowd
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  - 38 Lose traction
  - 39 Loud noise
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  - 41 "Harlem Nights" co-star
  - 42 Fashioned
  - 44 Mourned
- DOWN**
- 1 Maxwell or Lanchester
  - 2 Motley horse
  - 3 Miller and Jillian
  - 4 Motorcycle adjuncts
  - 5 Garlic shrimp dish
  - 6 Cogito sum
  - 7 Runner, e.g.
  - 8 Nourishes
  - 9 Moseyed
  - 10 Tarzan wannabes
  - 11 Billiards target, perhaps
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  - 13 Somme summers
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  - 22 Jed or Roger
  - 24 In general
  - 25 Tight spots
  - 26 Greenland Eskimo
  - 27 Burlap containers
  - 28 Perfect prose, perhaps
  - 30 Lift
  - 31 Finished
  - 34 City near Phoenix
  - 37 Divergence
  - 38 Former Washington nine
  - 40 Brain tissue
  - 41 Ford Clinic, e.g.
  - 43 Parts of spectacles
  - 45 Robbins and Feldman
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The Milo Bail Student Center is a Unit of Student Affairs



Tues., April 8th

7:50 am Freshman Honorary  
7:50 am Catholic Campus Ministry  
8:50 am Staff Advisory Council  
9 am International Student Tax Workshop  
10 am Eating Disorder Awareness  
11 am Greek Week  
11:50 am Stephenson Interns  
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry  
12 noon African American Organization  
5 pm Theta Chi  
4 pm Student Health Advisory Council  
4 pm Delta Epsilon Chi  
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta  
6 pm Zeta Tau Alpha  
6 pm Christ on Campus  
7 pm Delta Sigma Theta  
7 pm College Democrats  
7:50 pm Campus Crusade  
7:50 pm Zeta Phi Beta  
8 pm Lambda Theta Nu

Wed., April 9th

7:50 am Omicron Delta Kappa  
8 am Honors Symposium  
9 am Student Affairs Leadership Team  
9:30 am Respiratory Protection  
11:50 am Muslim Student Association  
11:50 am Alcohol Awareness  
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study  
12 noon ALAS  
12 noon Quest  
12 noon Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance  
12 noon Emerging Leaders  
2 pm Faculty Senate  
2 pm Respiratory Protection  
5 pm Foreign Language Honors Ceremony  
5 pm Theta Chi  
6 pm Delta Sigma Theta  
6 pm Theta Chi  
7 pm Student Gaming Org.

Thurs., April 10th

6:50 am Faculty Honors Convocation  
10 am Consider This...  
11 am Quest  
12 noon Theta Chi/SG-UNO

1 pm Faculty Development  
2:50 pm Panhellenic  
3 pm Respiratory Protection  
5:30 pm Religion Scholarship Dinner  
5:50 pm Yoga  
7 pm Delta Sigma Theta  
7 pm Student Government  
7 pm IFC Open House  
7 pm Philosophy & Religion  
8:50 pm Campus Crusade

Fri., April 11th

9 am International Student Tax Workshop  
11:50 am Nancy Morejon Poetry Reading  
12 noon Alcoholics Anonymous  
12 noon Interfraternity Council  
1 pm Honors Luncheon  
2 pm Judicial Board  
2 pm Campus Crusade  
6:50 pm Christ on Campus  
7 pm Delta Sigma Theta

Sat., April 12th

8 am CPR  
9 am Circle K

6 pm Music in Catholic Schools  
8 pm North High School Prom

Sun., April 13th

2 pm Zeta Tau Alpha  
2 pm Sigma Kappa  
2 pm Chi Omega  
3 pm Sigma Lambda Beta  
5 pm National Panhellenic Council  
5 pm Student Gaming Org.  
5 pm Aviation Institute  
6 pm Lambda Chi Alpha  
7 pm Pi Kappa Alpha  
7 pm Zeta Phi Beta

Mon., April 14th

7 am Shadow Day  
7:50 am Northern Natural Gas Scholars  
11 am Campus Crusade  
11 am Greek Week  
12 noon A.A.  
12 noon Master Success  
12 noon United Christian Ministry  
2 pm Science Symposium  
2 pm UNO Graduate Council

2:30 pm Goodrich Student Org.  
3 pm Student Leader Reception  
4 pm Chi Omega  
7 pm Delta Sigma Theta  
8 pm Circle K

Tues., April 15th

7:50 am Respiratory Protection  
7:50 am Catholic Campus Ministry  
11 am Greek Week  
11 am Campus Crusade  
11 am SPO Comedy Shop  
11:50 am Stephenson Interns  
12 noon ESC Luncheon  
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry  
12 noon African American Organization  
2 pm SAP Meeting  
3 pm Student Employment Reception  
4 pm Student Health Advisory Council  
4 pm Delta Epsilon Chi  
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta  
6 pm Christ on Campus  
7 pm College Democrats  
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